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Forecast calls for more mosquitoes

Buzzworthy outlook. Winter's huge snowfall will yield plenty of standing water for nuisance mosquito development

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Metro in Regina

The winter has seemed endless, but beware the buzzing and biting to come once the snow is finally gone.

Saskatchewan's heaping snowpack is expected to clear the way for an onslaught of nuisance mosquitoes this spring, by leaving behind expansive pools of runoff for the bugs to hatch in.

"There's just too much habitat out there, so we will have a lot of mosquitoes," Phil Curry, an entomologist and West Nile virus co-ordinator with the provincial Ministry of Health, said of the standing water anticipated through the thaw.

"They'll be slow to develop, but they will come," he said of the bloodsuckers. "And when they come, they'll come with a vengeance."

Pest alert!

"They'll be slow to develop, but they will come. And when they come, they'll come with a vengeance."

Phil Curry, an entomologist and West Nile virus co-ordinator with the provincial Ministry of Health, of the mosquitoes expected in the province

Curry pointed out that the development of the adult, nuisance mosquitoes in Saskatchewan will likely take about two weeks longer than in most years because of the prolonged cold weather and lingering snow, though he said the bugs will break out in "higher than normal" populations, and "pretty much everywhere" in the province when it happens.

"They will come out in droves, given the right temperatures," he explained, noting the insects' arrival as adults could occur in late May.

"The fortunate thing is that these are not the kinds that carry the West Nile virus."

The potentially dangerous and even deadly West Nile, Curry noted, is a "hot-weather virus" carried by Culex tarsalis mosquitoes and shouldn't emerge until July or August.

Even the "very good" municipal larviciding programs in Regina and Saskatoon, he said, will find their control work "a lot harder to do this year" because of the sheer number of standing-water sites.

"The snow has really pushed us back three weeks behind schedule," Ray Morgan, Regina's city manager of forestry, pest control and horticulture, said of his department's timeline for dousing water with larvicide.

"Guaranteed, there are going to be pockets of water standing around throughout the city. Those are our first priority."

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An insect-control crew member sprays larvicide onto standing water in the Regina area last spring. Mosquito populations are expected to surge in Saskatchewan this year. JEFF MACKEY/METRO FILE

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Despite our best efforts, we don't always meet everyone's expectations, and when we get it wrong you are quick to tell us. You have my assurance that I'm listening and we are making the following commitments.

First, I want to apologize to the employees affected by this outsourcing arrangement as we should have been more sensitive and helpful to them. All will be offered comparable job opportunities within the bank.

Second, we are reviewing our supplier arrangements and policies with a continued focus on Canadian jobs and prosperity, balancing our desire to be both a successful business and a leading corporate citizen.

Third, our Canadian client call centres are located in Canada and support our domestic and our U.S. business, and they will remain in Canada.

Fourth, we are preparing a new initiative aimed at helping young people gain an important first work experience in our company, which we will announce in the weeks ahead.

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RBC opened for business in 1864 and we have worked hard since then to earn the confidence and support of the community. Today, we remain every bit as committed to earning the right to be our clients' first choice, providing rewarding careers for our employees, delivering returns to shareholders who invest with us, and supporting the communities in which we are privileged to operate.

I'd like to close by thanking our employees, clients, shareholders and community partners for your input and continued support.

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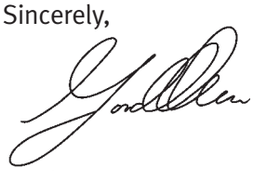

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Tanker truck rollover

Oil spill on Sask. highway did not leak into lake

An environment official says an oil spill from a tanker truck that rolled on an icy stretch of southern Saskatchewan highway did not end up in a lake that supplies drinking water for two cities.

Wes Kotyk, a spokesman for the Environment Ministry, says there is no risk of any oil from a more-than-1,000-litre spill getting into Buffalo Lake because of snowbanks along the highway. Buffalo Lake supplies water for Regina and Moose Jaw.

The spill happened Wednesday night when a semi hauling two trailers hit a guard rail and rolled over on Highway 2 between Moose Jaw and Chamberlain.

Kotyk says a vacuum truck is cleaning up oil on the road, while other crews work to drain what's left in the rolled-over tankers.

The driver of the truck was taken to hospital, but is said to be in good condition.

The intake for the water treatment plant is 20 kilometres from the spill site.

"The pup trailer had released some of its contents, but the contents of that trailer had all been confined to the road," Kotyk said at a news conference in Saskatoon. "As of this point, there has been no used oil that has been released to the lake."

Highway 2 was still closed late Thursday morning, but was expected to reopen later in the day. Kotyk said it could take days before the semi and trailers are hauled away, resulting in possible traffic delays. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A woman can be seen walking though winter weather in Regina. Saskatchewan residents are no stranger to these cold conditions: The province is nearing its sixth month of winter-like weather. ALYSSA MCDONALD/METRO REGINA

Sask. residents get winter blues

Low 'lux'. Lack of sunlight, cloudy conditions impacting people's moods

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With the winter conditions approaching the six-month mark in Saskatchewan, residents are experiencing an extreme case of the winter blues.

Gordon Asmundson, a psychology professor at the University of Regina and a clinical psychologist, explained winter has always been associated with conditions like Seasonal Affective Disorder and subclinical levels of depression. These days, with the continued barrage of cold conditions, many people are feeling fed up.

"In this case, this has been going on a lot longer," Asmundson said.

Quoted

"I think people at this point are experiencing not only ... the winter blues as we might call them, but increasing level of frustration, because it seems to be going on longer than we can handle."

Gordon Asmundson, a psychology professor at the University of Regina

Lana Shaw, a registered psychiatric nurse and a nurse therapist with the Saskatoon Health Region, said they've seen an increase in the amount of people being affected.

"We've absolutely seen an increase in more people being low or sluggish and maybe on the blue side," said Shaw.

She explained one of the reasons people become depressed during the winter is mainly because of the lack of sunlight. Right now, with the long winter edging into early spring, the amount of sunlight is lacking as the amount of lux — a unit used to measure illuminance — is considerably lower than normal.

"It's not so much the cold, it's how much lux we're getting from the sunlight," said Shaw. "We're only getting 3,000 to 4,000 at noon and to compare that, on a normal springtime day, with the sunlight coming up early, we're getting 81,000 lux at noon, so that's a huge difference."

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Escaped inmate to undergo psychological assessment

Brain injury. Steven Best got away by threatening officers with a razor blade

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Steven Best, the 29-year-old man who allegedly used a razor blade to escape from two Saskatchewan Corrections and Public Safety officers at Royal University Hospital on Tuesday will undergo a three-day psychological assessment.

The three-day assessment will determine whether or not Best will have to undergo a full assessment, which would then determine whether or not he would be fit to stand trial.

Lawyer Michael Nolin, who represented Best in court on Thursday but is no longer his legal counsel, said Best received a serious head injury during the course of his offences related to a robbery at the Senator hotel.

"He suffered a traumatic brain injury as a result of the altercation and spent the better part of three weeks in a coma in the hospital before he woke up," said Nolin, who noted he feels this injury might have played into his escape.

"I'm speculating that it does," he said. "His behaviour has been deteriorating and he's been suffering from seizures while he's been in the correctional centre."

Best's older brother, who said he didn't want to speak with reporters, was also in court on Thursday, and Nolin noted that Best's family is behind him with support.

"They're concerned," he said. "They understand that Steven has some significant challenges going forward. He's got some very serious matters before the court that carry a very, very severe penitentiary term at the end of it."

Best is facing charges of two counts of assault with a weapon, two counts of unlawful confinement, and one count of escape lawful custody.

He's scheduled to be back in court on the morning of April 25.

Michael Nolin, who served as legal counsel for Steven Best, speaks with reporters outside of provincial court on Thursday morning. Best escaped from custody by allegedly using a razor blade to threaten two officers while attending medical treatment at Royal University Hospital in Saskatoon. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

U of S to welcome top-notch cancer researcher

Dr. Ayman Mohammad sits at his desk, conducting his research that uses nanotechnology to establish a tumour-attacking cancer vaccine. SUPPLIED

The Saskatchewan Health Research Foundation and the Terry Fox Research Institute have teamed up to help bring Dr. Ayman Mohammad and his cutting-edge cancer research to Saskatchewan.

As the first recipient of the Terry Fox Postdoctoral Fellowship, Dr. Mohammad will be working at the University of Saskatchewan researching a new cancer therapy that would help patients' immune systems recognize and attack cancer cells through nanotechnology.

"We are very pleased to have a researcher of Dr. Mohammad's calibre receive this award," said June Bold, CEO of Saskatchewan Health Research Foundation (SHRF).

"Our partnership with the Terry Fox Research Institute, its community of cancer researchers and broader community of survivors, patients and families provides a unique environment for this promising research."

The fellowship will grant Dr. Mohammad $50,000 over two years and allow him to travel from overseas to work at the university's college of Pharmacy and Nutrition under the guidance of Dr. Azita Haddadi.

Great minds needed

"The bottom line is that any research effort is only as good as the people on your team."
Dr. James Davie, TFRI prairie node leader

The goal of the fellowship is to support research that increases an understanding about cancer — from diagnosis to treatment — while bringing top-notch researchers to live and work in Saskatchewan.

According to Dr. James Davie, Terry Fox Research Institute's (TFRI) prairie node leader, the fellowship helps to bring extraordinary talent into the province.

"The bottom line is that any research effort is only as good as the people you have on your team," said Davie. "How successful the project is depends on the hands, and having someone with his calibre helping out with that project is going to make a world of difference." JANE CAULFIELD/METRO

Upgraded tech

Saskatchewan's Emergency Operations Centre ready for potential spring flood

The provincial Emergency Operations Centre is drawing on experience from Saskatchewan's 2011 flood to try to minimize damage when the water flows this spring.

Duane McKay, commissioner of emergency management and fire safety, said Thursday that the centre in Regina has upgraded its technology and is learning from a comprehensive review conducted following the disaster two years ago.

"The errors we made then, we certainly will not be making them this year," said McKay.

The facility is the site of weekly meetings of emergency personnel, key Crown corporations and government ministries, as well as any agencies or industry groups that are affected.

McKay said a meeting on Thursday was a "kick-start" to the potential flood season, with most of the conversation involving final plans for different kinds of preparations.

"I think we are better co-ordinated," McKay said. "We are well stocked with the materials to respond and I think our response system, our intelligence gathering, is significantly more refined."

Once the water flows, the group will meet on a daily basis with many agencies calling in from across the province to discuss action plans and to share information.

The centre is also where phone calls from a hotline come in. During the height of the 2011 flood, the command centre was running 18 hours a day.

"In 2011, for the very first time, we started to prepare for flooding. That's not sort of normal culture for Saskatchewan," said McKay. "We did a lot of rapid deployment in starting to catch up to the situation.

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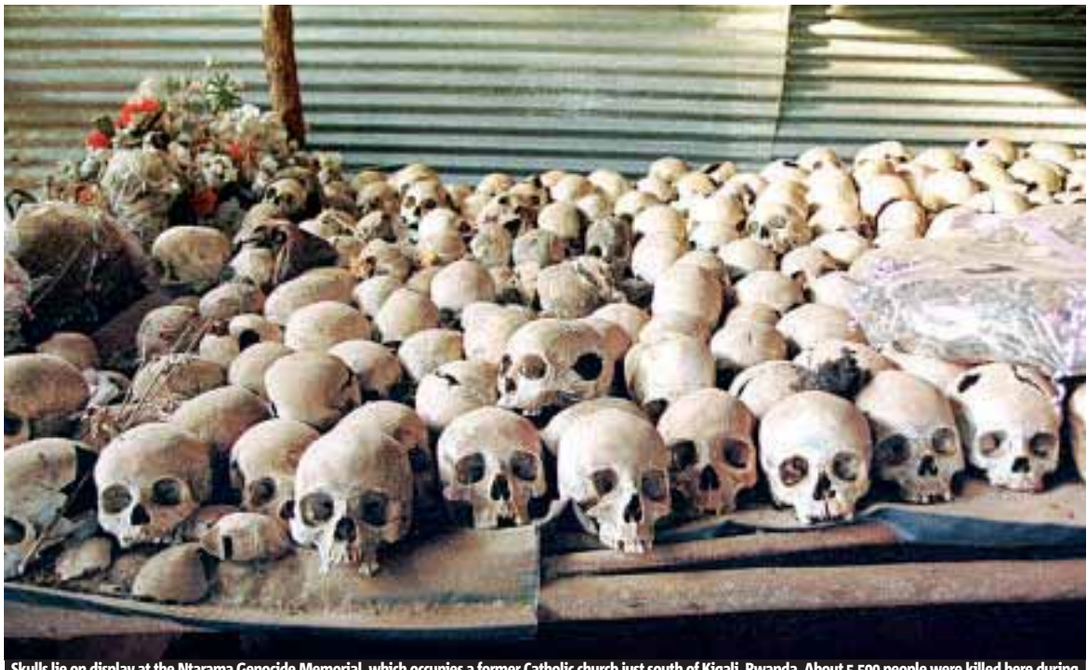

Skulls lie on display at the Ntarama Genocide Memorial, which occupies a former Catholic church just south of Kigali, Rwanda. About 5,500 people were killed here during the April 1994 genocide after seeking refuge in the church. Hatebase tracks hate speech in the hope of preventing similar genocides. THOMAS SWIJCK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HATEBASE AIMS TO PREVENT GENOCIDE BY TRACKING HATE SPEECH

JESSICA SMITH
Metro in Toronto

A Toronto-based non-governmental organization is tracking the use of hate speech around the world, hoping to help stop genocide before it starts.

The Sentinel Project recently launched Hatebase, a wiki-style website that asks the public to contribute to a multilingual dictionary of hateful words and to log incidents in which those words are used.

The Hatebase API allows users — potentially governments and NGOs — to map out and chart localized spikes and trends in hate speech in real time.

Spikes in hate speech, when combined with other knowledge about tensions in a region, can be an early warning sign of violence, or of violence escalating to genocide, said Timothy Quinn, an adviser with The Sentinel Project.

"When we start layering in hate speech, that gives us an indication — when it's spiking over time — that tensions are rising," he said.

For example, in Rwanda in the 1990s "inyenzi," meaning "cockroach," was a derogatory term for the Tutsi that escalated in use before the genocide, with radio announcers ultimately calling on people to exterminate the cockroach.

While the Sentinel Project focuses on preventing genocide, the upsurge in hateful language can also indicate other violence that doesn't necessarily amount to genocide.

What's in a word?

"Hate speech is really defined more by the intent than the word itself."

Timothy Quinn, Sentinel Project

"God knows, there's a lot that can happen before then that certainly warrants monitoring and intervention," Quinn said.

Defining hate speech, however, isn't easy.

"Hate speech is really defined more by the intent than the word itself," Quinn said. "There are some words that might have a benign meaning in some contexts, but in other contexts have a very malignant intent."

For example, without a deeper knowledge of the region, the use of "cockroach" in Rwanda in the '90s could be attributed to a cockroach infestation, instead of a brewing genocide.

The Hatebase dictionary is growing as more people with important knowledge about the world are beginning to use it, Quinn said.

"The spread of our users is global," he said. "We're starting to get a lot of very localized slurs, which we didn't have before."

Resolving issues with user-generated content

Relying on user-generated content isn't without its problems, said Timothy Quinn, an adviser with the Sentinel Project. Hatebase has attracted some people with political agendas who have started arguing over words and definitions that likely have very little value for organizations concerned about genocide.

"I've had a couple of Nazis that are pissed off at me. I've got a group of anti-feminists that are pissed off that we removed a word we didn't think was hate speech," Quinn said.

For example, some recent additions to the Hatebase wiki, such as "patriarchy," "cis male" and "white privilege," are found in academic language commonly used in women's studies. If those words were a sign of genocide, university campuses would be very scary places.

Fortunately, Hatebase can distinguish what inputs are relevant and doesn't bother with anything that doesn't relate to an area of concern, Quinn said. "Some of it is meaningful and some of it is not. Funnily enough, the stuff of dubious value is the stuff people fight about the most," he said.

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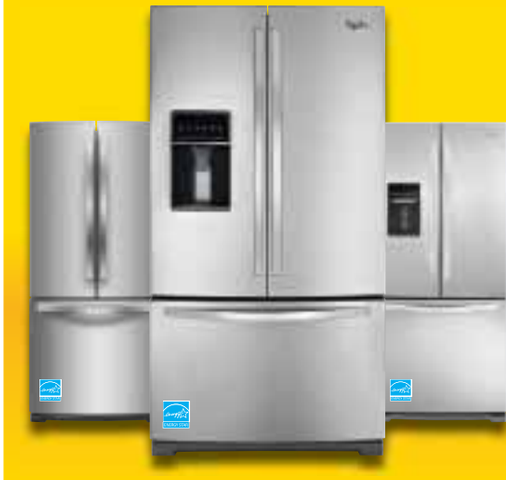

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Jolie and the G8 supporting the 'forgotten victims' of war

Angelina Jolie brought her celebrity wattage to London on Thursday to back an urgent cause: fighting sexual violence in military conflicts. The Hollywood star joined British Foreign Secretary William Hague in announcing $36 million in additional funding from G8 nations to go toward preventing sexual violence and ensuring justice for its survivors. For too long, Jolie said, survivors of sexual violence have been "the forgotten victims" of wars in the Middle East, Africa and elsewhere. "Today, I believe that their voices have been heard," she said, alongside Hague, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and others at a meeting of foreign ministers from G8 nations. ALASTAIR GRANT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, POOL

Baird not sorry for meeting on disputed land

Jerusalem. Palestinian Liberation Organization fears minister has set a 'dangerous precedent'

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird says he did not cross a line by holding a meeting with Israel's justice minister in her East Jerusalem office.

Baird met Tuesday with Tzipi Livni across the Green Line in disputed territory, which the Palestinians and the UN consider occupied land.

Baird says where he has coffee with someone is "irrelevant" to the larger discussion of Middle East peace and does not signal a shift in Canadian foreign policy.

"We're focused on trying to have an impact on the difficult and serious challenges, that being security for Israelis, an end to the conflict, and the legitimate aspirations for a state from those in the Palestinian side," he said during a news conference in London, following a meeting of G8 foreign ministers.

Previous Canadian government ministers have avoided crossing into East Jerusalem with Israeli officials as a matter of principle and practice.

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About what, not where

"I'm not interested in getting into the semantic argument about whether you have a meeting ... on one side of the street (or another)."

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird

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Assad regime kills some 45 civilians: Rebels

Syrian government forces launched a counteroffensive in the south, capturing a town and killing at least 45 people, including women and children, opposition activists said Thursday.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights activist group reported that they were killed by "shooting, shelling and field execution," a reference to people reported to have been shot at close range.

The attack on the town of Sanamein followed a rebel advance in the area in recent weeks. Rebels captured army bases and a major town in the strategic province of Daraa along the border with Jordan.

"They slaughtered any person they found," an activist in the nearby town of Busra al-Harir told The Associated Press via Skype. He would not give his name for fear of reprisal.

"This is the ugliest massacre since the one in Houla," he added, referring to a region where government forces killed more than 100 civilians in May.

Regional officials and military experts note a sharp increase in weapons shipments to opposition fighters by Arab governments, in co-ordination with the U.S., in the hopes of readying a push into Damascus.

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A Syrian man carries his sister, who was wounded in an airstrike, in February.
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Rebel goals

Opposition fighters advancing in the south in recent weeks have been aiming to secure a corridor from the Jordanian border to Damascus, about 60 miles away, in preparation for an assault on the capital — the ultimate prize in the war that has killed more than 70,000.

- **Territory.** Rebels already control vast portions of northern Syria bordering Turkey.

Star-studded mourners

Thatcher's funeral grandest in decade

Invitations to Margaret Thatcher's funeral are going out to more than 2,000 celebrities, dignitaries, colleagues and friends of the late British leader — from former U.S. presidents to Dynasty star Joan Collins and composer Andrew Lloyd Webber.

Thatcher, who died Monday at the age of 87, will be given a funeral with military honours at St. Paul's Cathedral on Wednesday.

Though not officially a state funeral, it is the grandest such service seen in Britain since the death in 2002 of Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother.

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Texas college stabbing

Documents depict accused as a would-be Hannibal Lecter

A man accused of a mass stabbing at a Texas college told investigators that he had fantasized about cannibalism and necrophilia and about cutting off people's faces and wearing them as masks, according to a court document released Thursday.

Dylan Quick is being held on three counts of aggravated assault for Tuesday's attack at Lone Star Community College that injured 14.

A search-warrant affidavit stated a "Hannibal Lecter Mask" and an animal dissection kit were seized from his home. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vigil remembers Rehtaeh Parsons

Halifax. N.S. premier says he hopes measures aimed at improving mental-health services, policing and education will be rolled out soon

Several hundred people attend a community vigil to remember Rehtaeh Parsons at Victoria Park in Halifax on Thursday. Family say she ended her life following months of bullying after an alleged sexual assault. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

People filled a park in Halifax on Thursday night to remember Rehtaeh Parsons, holding candles and burning incense as native drummers played a drum song dedicated to the 17-year-old girl.

Many held photocopied pictures of Rehtaeh on a sunny evening as dusk fell. A native elder read a prayer: "We pray for an end to violence against young women and girls."

A number of politicians attended the vigil, including Premier Darrell Dexter and Halifax Mayor Mike Savage.

The girl's family says Rehtaeh hanged herself last week and was later taken off life-support following months of bullying after she was sexually assaulted by four boys and a photo of the alleged incident was distributed.

Rehtaeh's cousin Angella Parsons appealed for a reasoned response to Rehtaeh's death. "My family asks people not to respond with violence and aggression to this terrible tragedy," she told the crowd through tears. "We are coming together in memory of Rehtaeh.... To celebrate her life."

The RCMP have said they are aware of reports that some are suggesting harm against people involved in the investigation.

Earlier Thursday, Dexter told the legislature he wanted a timely response to satisfy the public's concerns about Rehtaeh's case.

"I will do everything in my power to create a community that is better equipped to prevent these situations, rather than a community that struggles to find a way to deal with them," Dexter said.

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Remembering Rehtaeh

"She was a remarkable young woman."

Rehtaeh's cousin Angella Parsons

Beyond bullying

PM responds

Prime Minister Stephen Harper says it's time to stop using the word bullying to describe what's alleged to have happened to Rehtaeh.

He says what has been described in this case is criminal. "It is youth criminal activity. It is violent criminal activity. It is sexual criminal activity and it is often Internet criminal activity."

He told reporters he was shocked and saddened by the death, especially since he and his wife Laureen are parents of a teenage girl themselves.

Harper says the federal government will do what it can to encourage anti-bullying strategies and he is encouraged by the actions being taken by the province.

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Cyberbullying. Action, dialogue critical: Experts

With digital technology and social media increasingly used by bullies to taunt their targets, it's never been easier for harmful messages and images aimed at tormenting victims to be spread to the masses.

While some youth may be unsure of how to stop the chain of cyberbullying, experts say that simply remaining idle is not the answer.

"If a child receives a photo circulated through social media there are many things that he or she can do. Perhaps the most important thing is to let someone know and not be part of the problem, but part of the solution," said Debra Pepler, scientific co-director of PREVNet, a national authority on research and resources for bullying prevention.

"Being part of the problem is sending that on to other people, writing derisive comments about it; in some way joining the bullying rather than indicating dissatisfaction and displeasure with it."

PREVNet (Promoting Relationships and Eliminating Violence Network) has several tips on its website geared towards teens on how to deal with cyberbullying.

Among them: talk to a trusted adult; "pause and think" before sending messages; don't ignore instincts when seeing or receiving messages which seem aggressive or over the line; and let the sender of an offending message know you're not OK with cyberbullying. Teens are also advised to make a copy of the message before deleting it.

Amanda Todd posted a video before committing suicide as a result of cyberbullying. YOUTUBE/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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‘White-hat’ hackers. Students get real-world cyber-security training

Every week, a group of teens and 20-somethings gets together on a college campus, turn up music and begin hacking into computer networks.

But they’re not criminals: They’re students training to become “white-hat” hackers, experts that help business and government agencies protect their data from cyber-attacks.

Since actual hacking is illegal, students can’t just sneak into a webpage and poke around. So industry experts and professors collaborate to create exercises that expose them to real-world hacking scenarios.

“Becoming good at security involves doing these challenges, exercises that put you in the context even if it’s artificial and made up,” says NYU-Poly professor Nasir Memon.

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Julian Cohen, 22, looks at his computer in the Information Systems and Internet Security lab at the Polytechnic Institute of New York University Wednesday in New York. CRAIG RUTTLE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fox site pulls Coulter column

No laughing matter. Conservative commentator told to ‘get a life’ after remark about shooting senator’s daughter

The Fox Nation website has removed a column by Ann Coulter because it had a reference to killing the daughter of Sen. John McCain.

Coulter wrote about how MSNBC’s Martin Bashir suggested Republican senators wouldn’t support gun-control legislation until a member of their family was killed. She wrote: “Let’s start with Meghan McCain!”

In response, McCain’s mother, Cindy, tweeted that “Ann Coulter needs to get a life!”

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Ann Coulter gestures while speaking at the Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington on Feb. 10, 2012. J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hate crime

2 arrested in U.K. for assault on ‘emo’ teen

British police say they have arrested two people over an assault on an “emo” teenage boy — the first to be recorded in the country as an alternative-subculture hate crime.

Short for “emotional punk,” the term refers to a style of rock music and associated fashion.

Greater Manchester Police said they detained a 14-year-old boy and a 44-year-old man after receiving reports that a 16-year-old boy who described himself as an “emo” was assaulted.

The police force said last week they would begin recording offences against members of “goths, emos, punks and metallers” in the same way they do attacks based on race, religion, disability, sexual orientation or transgender identity.

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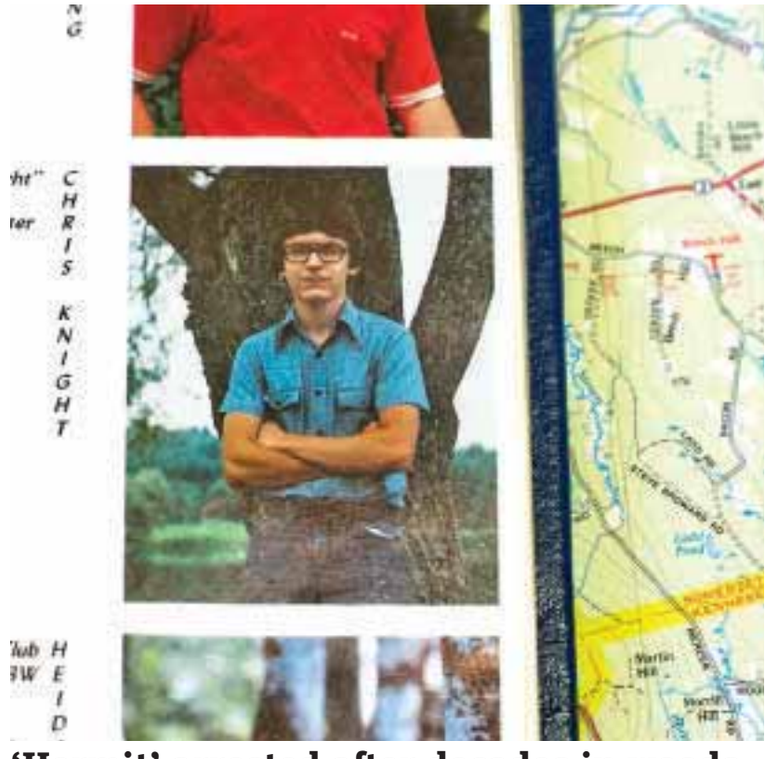

‘Hermit’ arrested after decades in woods

A 1984 yearbook, opened to a page showing Christopher Knight, is displayed on a map prior to a news briefing by the Maine Department of Public Safety Thursday in Rome, Maine. Knight lived like a hermit for decades. Known as the North Pond Hermit, Knight was arrested Thursday while stealing food from another camp in Rome. Authorities said he may be responsible for more than 1,000 burglaries. ROBERT F. BUKATY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Senate rejects effort to block gun-control bill

68-31. 50 Democrats, 16 Republicans and 2 independents opposed; 29 Republicans, 2 Democrats supported

Volunteers place more than 3,300 crosses, Stars of David and other religious symbols on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., on Thursday to remember those affected by gun violence. Clergy from Newtown, Conn., and others will begin a 24-hour vigil to urge Congress to pass tougher gun laws. MARK WILSON/GETTY IMAGES

Gun-control supporters in the U.S. Senate won the first showdown over how to respond to the December school shootings in Connecticut, defeating an effort by conservatives to derail firearms restrictions before debate could even start.

The 68-31 vote on Thursday gave an early burst of momentum to efforts by President Barack Obama and lawmakers to push fresh but modest gun curbs through Congress. The National Rifle Association, the top gun advocacy group, along with many Republicans and some moderate Democrats, say the proposals go too far.

The road to congressional approval of major restrictions remains difficult, particularly in the Republican-led House of Representatives, where there is strong opposition.

The vote came four months after a gunman killed 20 young children and six staffers at a Connecticut school.

Expanded background checks of gun purchasers are at the core of the latest Democrat-led gun-control drive. Other top proposals — including bans on assault weapons and high-capacity ammunition magazines — will be offered as amendments during Senate debate but seem destined for defeat.

Background checks currently apply only to transactions handled by the country's 55,000 licensed gun dealers. Advocates of expanding the system say too many sales — the exact proportion is unknown — escape the checks, which are supposed to keep weapons from going to criminals, the seriously mentally ill and others.

"The hard work starts now," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, a Democrat, said after the vote. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. immigration bill moving, thanks to farmers

Agriculture growers have signed off on the major elements of a new program to bring farm workers to the U.S., a key senator said Thursday, moving a major immigration bill a step closer to passage.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, a Democrat, said the growers have agreed on wages and numbers of visas in the new program, which would allow tens of thousands of farm workers into the country. Those were the big sticking points between the industry and the United Farm Workers.

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"We have a deal on wage and cap. There are still things that they're going over with respect to worker protections, which are in the bill."

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, a Democrat, on nearing the final goal of the program: to secure the border, create a path to citizenship for 11 million people now living illegally in the U.S., and require employers to electronically verify the legal status of their workers

Expats. Canucks in S. Korea unfazed by nuclear threats

North Korea's latest threat of a missile attack against its southern neighbour is not rattling Canadians living and working in South Korea, who say Pyongyang's war talk is nothing new.

Andrei Cherwinski, 29, an English teacher on his third contract in South Korea, said nobody is taking the threat seriously. "Everybody's still going to work, everybody's still going out on the town, nobody is concerned," said Cherwinski, who is from Ottawa but now calls Seoul home.

Tensions in the Korean Peninsula continued to rise on Thursday as North Korea hinted at a missile launch, claiming it had "powerful striking means" on standby.

"I kind of follow the people around me, how everybody acts. I don't see people getting upset," said Andrew Sachs, 28, who is from Haliburton, Ont.

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A North Korean soldier keeps watch on a boat on Wednesday near the North Korean town of Sinuiju. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New report

Spending on drugs grows at slowest rate in 16 years

A new report suggests spending on prescription drugs in Canada continues to grow, but at the slowest rate in 16 years.

The slowed growth is said to be because patents expired for several drugs, which meant people could buy cheaper generic versions. The report says Canadians spent $33 billion on drugs in 2012, or an average of $947 per person. The report, from the Canadian Institute for Health Information, says drugs continue to make up the second-largest share of health spending, after hospitals, ahead of the cost of doctors' salaries.

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Navigating bureaucracy

Veterans groups offer guidance on benefits

Two independent organizations are stepping forward to help disabled veterans navigate the maze of federal government benefits, claims and appeals.

The Royal Canadian Legion and Wounded Warriors Canada announced the partnership Thursday, saying their goal is to better connect ex-soldiers and their families with available programs. The organizations will also provide professional counselling and free representation services at all stages of the disability-claim process, up to and including challenges before the Veterans Review and Appeals Board. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Supreme Court won't hear Jackpine oilsands appeal

Mine expansion. 'We will not find access to justice within Alberta': First Nations chief

The Supreme Court of Canada has refused to hear the Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation's bid to block a ruling on Shell's Jackpine oilsands mine expansion in northern Alberta.

The First Nation wanted a regulatory board to rule on whether the band had been adequately consulted before the board decided whether the Shell project could get the greenlight as planned.

The board said governments should determine how much consultation is adequate. The Alberta Court of Appeal agreed and the high court has refused to hear an appeal of that decision.

"We are truly disappointed with this decision as we have diligently proceeded through legal avenues to have our rights upheld," Athabasca Chipewyan Chief Allan Adam said in a statement.

"We understand that this joint review panel was supposed to uphold everyone's constitutional rights. Why has there been an exception with regards to First Nations' consultation rights? Government must be held accountable to their treaty obligations."

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Tory crime agenda

The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a pair of cases involving elements of the Harper government's "tough-on-crime" agenda.

- The first involves three prisoners sentenced before the passage of a 2011 law that toughened parole conditions, who argue they should have been treated under the old law
- The second deals with a lower-court judge who credited an offender with 1.5 days for each day in detention before sentencing.

Abandon ships. Harper urged to scrap plans for Arctic patrol vessels

A new report by two independent think-tanks recommends the Harper government abandon its pet project to construct Arctic patrol ships for the navy.

The Centre for Policy Alternatives and the Rideau Institute say the $4.3-billion plan has been watered down to the point where it no longer makes much sense, and the country would be better served building high-speed navy cutters and civilian icebreakers.

The Conservatives promised the arctic warships during the 2006 election campaign, saying once in government they would build three heavily armed icebreakers to enforce Canadian sovereignty in the North.

In 2007, the plan changed to up to eight light "ice capable" ships, including a major refuelling station in Nanisivik, Nunavut.

The report concludes the ships, as currently configured, will be too slow, too unstable and too lightly armed.

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Prime Minister Stephen Harper is escorted by Vice-Admiral Robertson and Rear-Admiral Girouard prior to making an announcement of the construction of up to eight Polar Class 5 Arctic Offshore Patrol Ships at CFB Esquimalt in Victoria, B.C., in 2007. DEDDEDA STEMLER/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Twitter's Most Wanted

Police using social media to catch 'The Vaulter'

Police from across Canada are joining forces to use social media to try to catch what they are calling one of the country's most notorious bank robbers, nicknamed "The Vaulter."

It comes from the way the suspect jumps over counters, and police have connected him to as many as 17 bank robberies over a three-year period.

Investigators with police forces in Calgary, Ottawa, Hamilton and Peel and York Regions near Toronto have taken to Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and Pinterest to get images of the serial robber to the public.

It's hoped the campaign will give people an opportunity to view surveillance images and video captured during the robberies.

The Canadian Bankers Association has offered a $20,000 reward for anyone providing information that will ultimately lead to an arrest. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Landslide buries Utah mining operation

This photo shows the Bingham Canyon Mine after a landslide Thursday in Bingham Canyon, Utah. Kennecott Utah Copper has suspended mining inside one of the world's deepest open pits as geologists assess a landslide the company says it anticipated for months.

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Lawsuit over age

Junie Hoang
IMDB

Seattle jury weighs case of actress who sued movie database over publication of her age

A federal jury in Seattle is deliberating the case of a little-known actress who sued Amazon.com and its Internet Movie Database for revealing her age.

Huong Hoang goes by the stage name Junie Hoang and has appeared in such films as Gingerdead Man 3: Saturday Night Cleaver and Hoodrats 2: Hoodrat Warriors.

The 41-year-old says offers for roles dried up after the popular online movie database mined her account information to learn her true age. She sued for breach of contract, and the case went to trial this week. The judge dismissed parent company Amazon as a defendant before the trial.

IMDb has argued that it has a First Amendment right to publish accurate information and Hoang can't prove she lost any money because of it.

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Stanley Marsh 3 is booked into the Potter County, Texas, Detention Center in this November file photo. A Texas grand jury has indicted the eccentric millionaire artist on charges that he sexually assaulted two teenagers, according to documents released Thursday. AMARILLO GLOBE-NEWS, MICHAEL SCHUMACHER, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Millionaire artist faces sex charges

Civil suits. Marsh settled lawsuits in February involving 10 teenagers who alleged he paid them for sex

A Texas grand jury has indicted eccentric millionaire and artist Stanley Marsh 3 on charges that he sexually assaulted six teenagers, according to documents.

Marsh, 75, was indicted Wednesday on four counts of sexual assault of a child, eight counts of sexual performance by a child, and two counts of indecency with a child. If convicted, Marsh, the son of an oil tycoon, faces up to 20 years in prison and fines of up to $10,000 on each count.

The allegations date to before Marsh suffered a massive stroke in 2011. Marsh has been free on bond since he turned himself in on a November arrest warrant.

A statement from his lawyers noted the accusers had filed civil suits "seeking millions of dollars" and that they had waited to come forward until after Marsh's stroke.

The civil suits alleged Marsh gave teenage boys cash, alcohol, drugs and in one case two BMWs to perform sex acts with him during secret encounters at his office. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pop art

Marsh is probably best known for sponsoring the pop-art landmark Cadillac Ranch in the early 1970s.

- Cadillac Ranch along Interstate 70 near Amarillo features 10 Cadillacs, buried nose down, that were gathered from junkyards, private collectors and used car lots.
- Marsh, who uses the Arabic numeral '3' in his legal name, has painted the cars black and yellow to honour the passing of longtime friends.

Breaking Bad. Break-in suspect arrested again

An Albuquerque man accused of breaking into Breaking Bad actor Bryan Cranston's car late last year and stealing a script has been arrested again.

Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office records show that 29-year-old Xavier McAfee was arrested Wednesday on another count of auto burglary.

Deputies arrested McAfee last month on suspicion of breaking into Cranston's car in December and stealing an iPad, a shoulder bag and miscellaneous personal things.

The award-winning AMC TV series is set in Albuquerque and is filming its fifth and final season in and around the city.

Breaking Bad follows Cranston's character, Walter White, producing and selling methamphetamine with former student Jesse Pinkman, who's played by Aaron Paul.

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Rockefeller. Imposter Found guilty of murder

A German immigrant who spent decades posing as an heir to the Rockefeller fortune and using other identities was found guilty of first-degree murder in the death of a man whose bones were found buried nearly 20 years ago in suburban Los Angeles. Christian Gerhartsreiter, 52, was convicted Wednesday in the case that went to trial 28 years after the disappearance of newlyweds John and Linda Sohus. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christian Gerhartsreiter sits with his attorney as a verdict was reached in Los Angeles Wednesday. WALTER MANCINI/SAN GABRIEL VALLEY TRIBUNE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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JFK. New President John Kennedy exhibit opens at museum in Washington

Some never-before-seen artifacts from the minutes and hours following President John F. Kennedy's assassination are going on display in Washington.

The Newseum, a museum devoted to journalism and the U.S. constitutional amendment on a free press, is marking the 50th anniversary of the assassination with a yearlong commemoration including two new exhibitions and a new film about Kennedy.

1959 photo from the Newseum of JFK in Omaha. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One exhibit, entitled Three Shots Were Fired, follows the events and news coverage that unfolded after Kennedy was shot in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. It opens to the public Friday, along with an extensive exhibition of photographs by Kennedy's photographer, entitled Creating Camelot. For the first time, the museum is showing items from Lee Harvey Oswald at the time of his arrest. The display includes Oswald's wallet. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Neuroscience

Brain activity can be used to guess what music you'll buy: Study

A new study suggests brain activity can be used to accurately guess what music people enjoy enough to buy.

The study, published in the journal Science, found that an area of the brain called the nucleus accumbens drives people's responses to music they've never heard before.

Researchers set up a mock environment resembling iTunes and measured activity in the nucleus accumbens as people browsed through unfamiliar songs.

Study participants could buy music at any one of four price points. Researchers found the amount of activity in the nucleus accumbens allowed them to predict which songs the subjects would download and how much money they were willing to spend. But overall enjoyment of music is more complex and involves many regions of the brain.

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Stolen art. Paris court to decide if sacred Hopi tribal masks can be sold

Is there such a thing as too sacred to sell? That's the question a French judge could answer Friday in a potentially landmark decision in Paris on whether dozens of Native American tribal masks can go up for auction.

The masks are undoubtedly striking pieces of art — surreal faces made from wood, leather, horse hair and feathers — and painted in vivid pigments of red, blue, yellow and orange. But to Arizona's Hopi Indians they are also stolen spiritual vessels, and they want them back. The case has drawn ire on both sides of the Atlantic, with art experts, Native American activists, and even Robert Redford weighing in on who is the rightful owner. In an 11th hour appeal Thursday, the U.S. Ambassador to France asked for a delay of the sale.

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Major art case

"If we lose this case ... I guess that museums will be obliged to give back their collections."

Gilles Neret-Minet, Drouot auction house

This product photo released by MommyMilk shows a necklace with a charm made of breast milk, one of the items offered on the Etsy site. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mommy's milk jewelry on sale now

Controversy. Debate on pros and cons of breast-milk jewelry hits social media; posts evenly split between admirers and repulsed

Absurd? Hilarious? Weird? Or, just fine?

"This is the most hilariously absurd trend in mommy jewelry that I have ever heard about in my life."

Writer Ashley McCann, 34, in Naples, Florida who nursed two boys

There's a five-step process to preserve a small amount of milk for shipping to jewelry makers

Strands from baby's first haircut. The first tooth. Tiny footprints sunk into clay. Some parents even tuck away the dried stump of the umbilical cord or the stick pregnancy test as a touching memento marking a milestone of their child.

The latest? Breast milk jewelry.

Few issues polarize mothers more than breast-feeding, and all things related to breast-feeding, so wearing processed breast milk around the neck or in a bracelet has ignited some passions.

The jewelry, on sale at the handmade marketplace Etsy, is definitely not for writer Ashley McCann, 34, in Naples, Fla. She nursed both her boys, 6 and 9, and loved it, but she feels some sort of gross-out line has been crossed.

"I think it is just flat-out weird, to be honest," said McCann.

In addition to finished jewelry, a search on Etsy produces sellers of breast milk soap and one offering a locket kit for the DIY inclined.

A couple of purveyors, both moms, said in interviews that they hit on the idea as they sought out unusual keepsakes of their special bonds with their babies during nursing. "It may not be for everyone," said Rebecca Michals of BabyCenter.com. "I think it's a matter of opinion." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 1962 Nobel Prize awarded to Francis Crick. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nobel prize sells for $2 million

The Nobel Prize won by Francis Crick in 1962 for his discovery of DNA was sold Thursday at auction for more than $2 million.

Heritage Auctions identified the buyer as Jack Wang, CEO of Biomobie, a regenerative medicine technology company located in Silicon Valley and Shanghai. The price passed the pre-sale estimate of $500,000.

On Wednesday, a letter Crick wrote to his son describing the discovery sold at Christie's for $6 million. It was a record for a letter, eclipsing a record price for an Abraham Lincoln letter that went for $3.4 million in 2008.

Crick was awarded the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine along with James Watson and Maurice Wilkins. He spent the latter decades of his career doing brain research at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in California.

He died in 2004 at age 88. The medal was among 11 artifacts his heirs had auctioned.

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RBC apologizes to workers

Mea culpa. Bank will publish open letter in response to furor over treatment of IT staff

Royal Bank's top executive apologized on Thursday to the workers who are being affected by the bank's outsourcing arrangement with a foreign company, saying RBC should have been more sensitive and helpful to them.

The apology follows a backlash against the bank after some of its Canadian information technology workers complained they were being replaced by foreign workers working for a company contracted by RBC.

Chief executive Gord Nixon said in an open letter, to be published in Friday newspapers, that the bank is also reviewing its supplier arrangements and policies to balance its desire to be a successful business and a "leading corporate citizen."

"RBC has been in the news this week in a way no company ever wants to be," Nixon said in a letter distributed on Thursday afternoon.

"While we are compliant with the regulations, the debate has been about something else. The question for many people is not about doing only what the rules require — it's about doing what employees, clients, shareholders and Canadians expect of RBC. And that's something we take very much to heart."

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Gord Nixon, CEO of the Royal Bank of Canada, says the bank should have been more sensitive to IT workers whose jobs are being outsourced. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

200K vehicles in Canada

Japanese auto producers issue recall over airbags

Toyota, Honda, Nissan and three other automakers are recalling nearly 3.4 million older model vehicles worldwide, including at least 200,000 in Canada, because of defective air bags that can send shrapnel flying into the passenger compartment.

The front passenger air bags all were made by the same parts supplier, Japan's Takata Corp. Takata says no one has been hurt, but there have been six incidents of the air bags deploying improperly on roadways. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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E-commerce. MasterCard launches digital wallet

For those who hate the tedious process of filling out billing and shipping information every time they make an online purchase, MasterCard is rolling out a digital wallet product called MasterPass, which works on computers, tablets and smartphones.

When completing a purchase and clicking on MasterPass, users just need to provide a password. If they've saved multiple credit cards and shipping addresses they can choose which to use.

MasterPass is a new digital service that stores credit-card information. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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Austria. Police arrest man in Red Bull blackmail case

Austrian police have arrested a man suspected of blackmailing Red Bull by threatening to place cans of its energy drink contaminated with feces on supermarket shelves.

Police officials cited at a Salzburg news conference by the Austria Press Agency say the unidentified 47-year-old suspect was arrested Wednesday after he showed up for a payoff in the Lower Austrian town of Moedling. Thursday's report didn't say how much the suspected blackmailer was demanding.

An official answering the telephone at Salzburg police headquarters confirmed the arrest. The threats started coming in February by mail and email. Spot checks of stores across Austria showed no trace of tampering with the company's product. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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1 Good Turn Week. Scouts Canada is challenging Canadians to do a simple act of kindness — or two — each week, starting with Good Turn Week, April 13 to 21. Share your good deeds by submitting them on scouts.ca/goodturn, which will encourage others to pay it forward. If you're reading this now while on public transit, why not consider giving up your seat to someone?

2 Brendan Power. This Edmonton police constable's tweets @CstPower are awesome: "Note to self: Make sure step isn't icy, then kick door. #OhTheShame." "Guy snatches his 40km/h over ticket and crumples it up. Ouch. Dagger, right to my heart..." And "Fraud call. You'd think a man and woman pushing a baby stroller would make for a slow get away. Not so much. #UrbanNinjas." No surprise he has almost 5,000 followers.

3 #nowthatchersdead. This hashtag caused some mighty confusion on Twitter this week. It was referring to Margaret Thatcher's death (now Thatcher's dead) but many read it as "now that Cher's dead" and tributes began to pour in for the pop star. Twitter may need to start allowing for apostrophes, spaces and Dummy 101 manuals in their hashtags.

4 Rihanna's hockey jersey. The music superstar made Ottawa Senators hockey jerseys look super hot after posting a picture of herself on social media wearing nothing but that jersey. Watch for Sens jersey sales to pick up now, and even more so if she wears it onstage during her stop in Ottawa May 2 during her Diamonds tour.

5 Davis Cup Canada. Ace! Canada advanced to the final four of tennis in the Davis Cup by defeating Italy in the quarter-final, Milos Raonic cementing things with a win. This is the first time Canada has advanced to the world group semifinals in the modern era. I haven't been this excited about Canadian tennis since winning an U14 tennis tourney at Olympia Sports Camp in Huntsville, Ont., in the '80s.

6 McDonald's. With youth unemployment almost double the national average, McDonald's Restaurants of Canada did their part to fry that by saying they'd hire 6,000 people — most of them youth — during their third-annual National Hiring Day April 11 at franchises across the country. Talk about a Big Mac attack on unemployment.

7 Celebrity closeup. The tumblr account celebritycloseup.tumblr.com takes you as close to your fave celebs as you'll ever get, getting way up close to their faces. You get to see every pore, wrinkle, blemish, acne and nose hair on the likes of James Franco, Nicki Minaj, Katy Perry, Harry Styles and Miley Cyrus — proving once again that stars really are just like us. Except they're rich and famous.

8 @1890probs. If you thought your life was difficult, check out the Twitter account @1890probs, which tweets gems like "Turned 19 today. Too old to marry and have kids," "Gets whooping cough. Whole village dies," "I wish I could see my boyfriend more often, but he lives 20 miles away," and "Wardrobe malfunction.. Everyone saw my ankles." Follow it.

9 Oprah hits Canada again. Oprah's love fest with Canada continues. After her West Coast speaking tour in January, she hit Ottawa and Montreal this week before a Hamilton engagement on Saturday night where one of Canada's best interviewers — George Stroumboulopoulos (who just landed a summer series on CNN!) — will moderate a conversation with her at Copps Coliseum. StrombOprah. What's not to love?

10 Led Zeppelin. If you're a Led Zeppelin fan — who isn't? — then next Monday is your day. That's the day the illustrated digital book Led Zeppelin: Sound And Fury by acclaimed rock photographer Neal Preston is released exclusively on the iBook store, taking you backstage with the band. I'll be listening to Stairway to Heaven on repeat while I watch it.

11 Louisville tattoo. With Louisville rallying behind guard Kevin Ware, who had suffered that horrific leg injury earlier in the tourney, this team of destiny defeated Michigan Monday night in a fantastic NCAA championship final 82-76. And now their coach Rick Pitino has to get a tattoo, which he promised the team he would if they won. I suggest "WARE LOUISVILLE."

12 Dragons' Den. In a special season finale April 14 on CBC, viewers get to go outside the den and right into the private lives of the famous dragons. We get to see how they multi-task their business empires with their jam-packed red-carpet schedules and personal lives. I expect to see some semblance of Kevin O'Leary's soft side. Or not.

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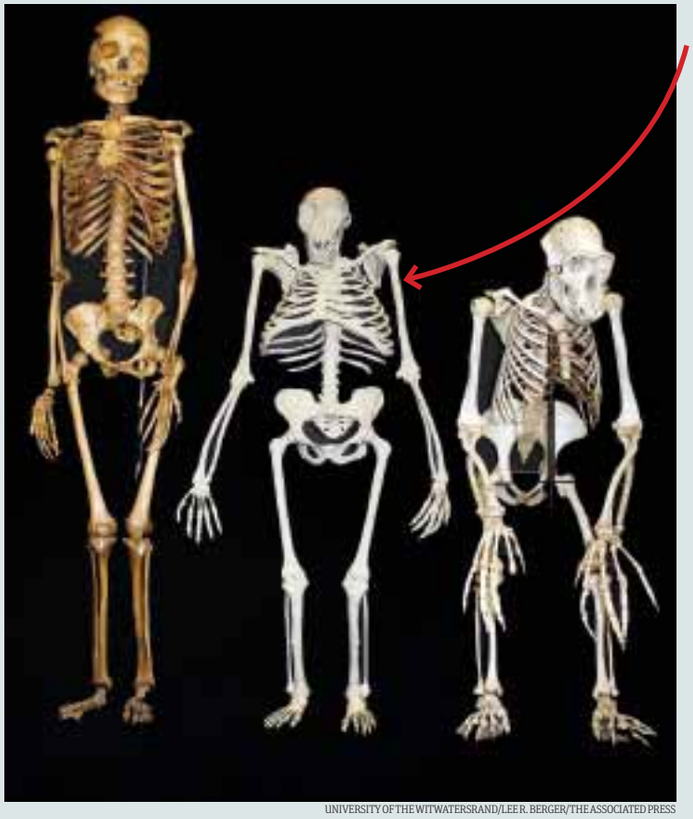

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Darwin's back

Species is evolutionary snapshot in action

This image provided by Lee R. Berger and the University of the Witwatersrand shows a reconstruction of the skeleton of Australopithecus sediba, centre, next to a small-bodied modern human female, left, and a male chimpanzee.

The newly studied species lived some two million years ago, and it both climbed in trees and walked upright. Scientists are getting a more comprehensive look at the extinct South African creature with an intriguing mix of human-like and primitive traits, but scientists say they still haven't pinned down where it fits on our evolutionary family tree. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Put your best foot forward

- When people walk, they strike the ground with the heel first. But that would be disastrous for A. sediba's narrow heel bone, so, instead, the creature struck the ground first with the outside of the foot, the authors propose.

Quoted

"I didn't think you could have this combination, that hand with that pelvis with that foot ... yet, there it is." Jeremy DeSilva of Boston University

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'Weird Twitter' is a crew of very funny users loosely connected by a taste for conceptual, non sequitur jokes and a shared disdain of the term 'weird Twitter.' Dip your toe in by following these:

@boring_as_heck:
A Vancouverite who just might be the most worthwhile follow on Twitter. "Well time to pay $13 go see a labor of love that cost millions of dollars. But first, ill pay $14 for a large bag of corn and a sugar water."

@cool_pond:
A master tormenter of corporate Twitter accounts, most of whom seem happy to play along. "@Arbys I'm locked in the bathroom and the employees are locked in the other bathroom."

@_MichaelJOrdan:
No, it's not actually Michael Jordan. It's an even better, slightly addled version consistently amazed by the simplest things. "Accidentally signed a check Michael Jumping but they still took it. im just always thinking about jumping."

Letters

RE: Earth to PMO: We're Doomed, published April 4

I wanted to tell you that I really enjoy reading your paper in Calgary.

In the April 4 edition of Metro news Calgary the article, Earth to PMO: We're doomed by John Mazerolle, was so funny I laughed myself silly.

When I got home, I shared the article with my husband and he laughed so hard, too.

I have no doubt the script from the real PMO's office would read much the same, almost word for word, if a meteor were on its way.

Thanks for a thoughtful and hilarious article.

A.J. Brooks, Calgary, Alta.

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Synopsis

42 covers roughly two years in Jackie Robinson's (Chadwick Boseman) life, the period in which he went from unknown minor league player to the man who broke the colour barrier in professional baseball. In 1947 there were 400 players in Major League Baseball, 399 white team members and Robinson. Recruited by Branch Rickey (Harrison Ford), owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the first baseman withstood racism from teammates, fans and opposing players to become an icon of the game and civil rights movement.

- **Richard:** ●●●●○
- **Mark:** ●●●○○

Chadwick Boseman plays Jackie Robinson in 42. HANDOUT

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Field of equal dreams

42. The realities of 1940s racism aren't toned down in this Jackie Robinson biopic

Richard: Mark, I liked this movie. It's an old-fashioned Hollywood biopic, and I think as that it works well, but I can't start any conversation about the movie without mentioning Harrison Ford's performance. He's the gruff old coot Branch Rickey and Harrison brings him to life with cigar and eyebrow acting, hurumphing his way through the role in an entertaining, but decidedly hammy fashion. What did you make of his performance?

Mark: Richard, there is no movie WITHOUT Harrison Ford. Everyone else is pretty one dimensional, good or evil, including Robinson himself. But Ford brings a little craziness to a very sober biopic. Rickey's a hard guy to figure out, which is good. Is he just a savvy businessman, as he claims? A closet idealist? An egomaniac looking to claim a place in the history books? Ford always keeps us guessing, which is more than the rest of the movie does. I liked the movie, but really, when the bad guys are redneck racists in the 1940s it's like shooting catfish in a barrel.

RC: I liked Ford too but you take those eyebrows away and there's not a whole lot left to that character. 42 is a melodramatic Hollywood biopic with one big moment after the next buoyed by a swelling soundtrack and loads of stock characters, but writer/director Brian Helgeland doesn't shy away from the harder edged aspects of the story. He tackles the racism Robinson was greeted with head on and it is often uncomfortable to watch.

MB: All too true, and you just can't believe that kind of overt racism occurred only 70 years ago. But, oh, that soundtrack! Stop telling me how to feel; I feel it already! By the way, I thought Chris Meloni played an interesting character, a flawed human being with a good essence. I wish he had been in the movie more. And the film had a nice sense of time and place. But although Robinson himself is a hero, he's forced by history to be a bit of a bore, which is not good for the movie.

RC: I thought Chadwick Boseman showed some of the tenacity, talent and strength of character that made Robinson a legend.

MB: He was excellent at conveying Robinson's noble purpose. But you know what they say about the Bible: it's the Devil that has the best part!

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Drama

The Place Beyond the Pines

Director. Derek Cianfrance

Stars. Ryan Gosling, Bradley Cooper, Eva Mendes

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Cianfrance's backwoods grand opera traces a tragic event as it ripples over nearly 20 years. Gosling is extraordinary as a disturbed jittery drifter/bank robber who can charm a crying baby. Cooper appears an hour in for one brief, violent exchange with Gosling and the story becomes his. This 140-minute moral cat-and-mouse game is smart and intriguing, with a unique structure, a restrained, effective script and masterful direction, and top notch performances at every level. **ANNE BRODIE**

Documentary

Revolution

Director. Rob Stewart

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Saving the world is a lofty goal for a documentary, but that's not stopping Rob Stewart from trying with Revolution. After championing the cause against shark finning in Sharkwater, Stewart realized that saving sharks was just the tip of the iceberg; ocean acidification would wipe out pretty much everything in the water unless we seriously alter our lifestyles. As altruistic as his cause is, as a film, Revolution is flimsy at best. The narrative, part travelogue, part nature film, is muddled. Stewart throws out facts like moral thunderbolts but does a poor job of summating his position. **IAN GORMELY**

Documentary

The Gatekeepers

Stars. Ami Ayalon, Avi Dichter

Director. Dror Moreh

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The Gatekeepers examines 45 years of fruitless peacemaking in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict from those directly responsible for its security, the heads of secret agency Shin Bet. The Oscar foreign-language nominee certainly creates a chilling atmosphere with its secret footage and seemingly futile outlook, but ultimately that disparate account leads to what may be missing in most of the movies we see that deal with the subject from a victim's perspective. **STEVE GOW/METRO**

On the lam with Robert Redford

The Company You Keep. Actor talks Weather Underground and gets philosophical about searching for the truth in journalism

MATT PRIGGE
Metro World News in New York

The Company You Keep, the ninth film Robert Redford has directed — and only the third he has starred in as well — concerns former members of the Weather Underground, the militant, and sometimes violent, anti-Vietnam War organization. A longtime Hollywood liberal, Redford has spoken of the film's political nature elsewhere. But today he discusses its other aspects.

"If you had to break it down in terms of which (theme) is more important, the one for my character is obvious: the love of his daughter," he explains.

When the Feds start rounding up ex-members responsible for a violent bank robbery, Redford's character, who's innocent of those charges, goes on the lam to clear his name.

"What happens when you're passionate and totally committed to something in your youth, and then that evaporates? You grow out of that position and you're still stuck because of the trap you created for yourself when you were young. What is the cost of that? (The film is) not about that event that took place in 1970. That's the kick-off. It's about their lives right now."

When journalists talk to Redford, inevitably All the President's Men, the 1976 film about the revelation of Watergate, comes up. "That was not about Watergate. That was not about President Nixon," he maintains. "It was about those two guys and the work that they did. I wanted to put a light on something I didn't think many people knew about, which is: how do journalists work? How do they get a story?"

The film's portrait of journalism doesn't quite mesh with today. "(Journalism has) changed so drastically, because of the democratization of information. Anyone can put something up. So now it's harder and harder to find what the truth is," he says, pointing out that there's less regulation of the press now. "The rules that governed journalism when I was younger said you had to get two people to go on record before you could quote a source. That's gone. What took it away was the need to compete. You had to scoop. Sometimes you couldn't wait around to do the ethical thing. You had to jump to get ahead of the next guy. It makes Watergate look like a piece of history. It can't come back."

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Ebert defended indefensible

Reviewing his reviews. A look at the more controversial selections from the former film critic

MATT PRIGGE
Metro World News

Roger Ebert was the most famous film critic in the world, but he was also a film critic, which is to say fallible.

For all the classics he praised right out of the gate, or the ones he collected in his ever-swelling canon of The Great Movies, he got some wrong, or simply added to the dogpile on films, like Ishtar or Heaven's Gate, that could have used a powerful friend.

But it's easy — and smug — to admonish critics for missing the boat when one has 20/20 hindsight.

(And easier still to neglect that having a major player say Blue Velvet was crap actually enriched the discussion of the film by forcing its fans to better articulate their praises.)

But let's not dwell on his so-called failures, which ought not even to be called that.

In honour of his recent passing, let's look at several films that everyone — or almost everyone — either hated or treated with apathy except that guy at the Chicago Sun-Times who was on that show with the skinny guy.

Reflections in a Golden Eye (1967)

One of the first things he did, as a fresh-faced 25-year-old, was do what all critics ought to do: stand up for a movie that no one liked and whose studio was doing its best to suppress. John Huston's film was an on-simmer survey of a Southern army base, populated by a closeted major (Marlon Brando) and his jilting wife (Elizabeth Taylor).

Ebert's review describes the hostile atmosphere at the screening and praised Brando's performance as his best in a period during which he flailed.

Bring Me the Head of Alfredo Garcia (1974)

Though it's today (mostly) acknowledged as one of Sam Peckinpah's masterpieces, his grimy, bad tequila-soaked, fly-ridden tale of a man (Warren Oates) who literally has to bring someone the head of a guy named Alfredo Garcia was once considered a legendary bomb.

Ebert was among the prescient, not to mention perceptive, calling it "some kind of bizarre masterpiece."

Saint Jack (1979)

Ebert was a staunch defender of the terrific Saint Jack, in which Ben Gazzara plays a Singapore pimp trying to eke by. At one point Gazzara pisses off local hoodlums, who tattoo his arms with vulgarities, which Ebert described as "a more diabolical and satisfactory form of gangland revenge than the concrete overcoat."

The Cotton Club (1984)

Every film needs a defender, even the so-called indefensible, and for this Ebert was the man.

"It has the confidence and momentum of a movie where every shot was premeditated — and even if we know that wasn't the case, and this was one of the most troubled productions in recent movie history, what difference does that make when the result is so entertaining?"

Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (1984)

To Ebert, who wrote trash cinema himself, it was just part of the business of loving movies. He afforded masterpiece status to the third in George Miller's Mad Max series, claiming that Thunderdome, the centerpiece arena, "is the first really original movie idea about how to stage a fight since we got the first karate movies."

Dark City (1998)

No one else of note had spoken of it as highly as Ebert did, and the film bombed, but he stuck by his guns, affording it a second, even third life. Ebert even recorded a commentary track for the DVD and would tour around with it for special screenings.

Synecdoche, New York (2008)

Roger Ebert wasn't the only person to highly praise Charlie Kaufman's highly divisive directorial debut, but he was one of the few to almost put it on his all time top 10. He didn't but that's praise nonetheless.

Femme Fatale (2002)

At the time it was slammed by the majority of publications and bombed.

Ebert was blunt about it.

"This is pure filmmaking, elegant and slippery. I haven't had as much fun second-guessing a movie since Mulholland Drive."

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Rihanna and Chris Brown. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Couple of the year shockingly having relationship trouble

Reports that Rihanna and Chris Brown have broken up might not exactly be accurate, but that doesn't mean the couple is happy, according to Us Weekly.

A source tells the magazine that while the pair hasn't actually split up, they are fighting all the time.

"Every second it's a blow-up and then full-on in love," the source says. "She's touring and working her ass off, and he's working his off in the studio," and those busy schedules are adding to the stress.

Rihanna is even using work to vent some of her frustrations, asking an audience at an L.A. concert this week, "How many of you are in love? How many of you hate love? ... I'm in that group. The confused group."

Jennifer Garner

Garner putting the pants back on in her relationship

It's Jennifer Garner's turn to go to work, which means husband Ben Affleck will be staying home with the kids, the Argo director reveals, according to Us Weekly.

"She's got a couple of movies coming up. There's going to be a little Mr. Mom action and I'm going to get back in the ring," Affleck says.

"She told me to go to the gym. I'm preparing myself. I'm going to take on some more of the burden."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Kristen Stewart crashes a little kid's party — sort of

THE WORD
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Look. I know the members of Hanson are old and they have, like, 23 kids between them (even the baby drummer has procreated — twice).

I've interviewed them several times and the voice on the other end wasn't prepubescent (they are also supersensitive to people thinking they are teenagers, something I learned the hard way when I squealed, "You are so grown up!" to them.)

I've even listened to their later albums. What I'm saying is: I know they are old and capable of partying.

But when I read on E! News that Kristen Stewart decided to celebrate her 23rd birthday by crashing a record release party for the band at L.A. nightspot No Vacancy, my first thought was, "What is KStew doing with a bunch of eight-year-olds?"

Apparently, if you broke out as a little person, I will always consider you a little person (don't get me started on Lil' Bow Wow.)

Anyway, according to E!, the birthday girl arrived around 11 p.m. with Robert Pattinson and about 10 friends in tow, though it was unclear if they knew ahead of time about the band's party.

"They weren't overly affectionate or anything, but at points they were standing together as they talked to friends," a source says of Stewart and Pattinson.

And then Hanson played pin-the-tail on the donkey, ate confetti cake and all three had temper tantrums when they were told it was bedtime. I'm so sorry, Hanson. Next interview we do together, impress me with your 401K plan and maybe I'll wrap my head around the fact of your aging.

Madonna

Madonna feud heating up

Madonna's ongoing feud with Malawi President Joyce Banda isn't getting any better, with Banda now blasting the singer for reportedly demanding expedited travel privileges for herself and her entourage for a recent visit to the country, according to Yahoo! News.

"Granted, Madonna is a famed international musician," Banda says in a statement. "But that does not impose an injunction of obligation on any government under whose territory Madonna finds herself, including Malawi, to give her state treatment. Such treatment, even if she deserved it, is discretionary."

Ryan Seacrest

Seacrest swats away prank

Ryan Seacrest is the latest celebrity to fall victim to swatting, a prank in which a phoney 911 call comes in triggering a swat team response to the star's home, according to E! News.

"A caller reported that a group of armed men was trying to break into Mr. Ryan Seacrest's residence," the Beverly Hills Police Department statement reads. "Upon arrival, officers made contact with private security at the residence and were told there was no trouble. Officers also contacted Mr. Seacrest and he also confirmed that everything was OK."

Selena Gomez and Justin Timberlake were each targeted by a swatting prank last week as well.

Twitter

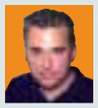
@TheRock
My dr's said that starting back training w/ torn abdominals would be a bitch. Just found out they were right;). We gotta push thru..

@ElizabethHurley
Did u know there is a Guild of British Molecatchers?

@lenadunham
Twitter used to be a new friend I wanted to chat on a dock with til sunrise. Now she's an old friend who I take 11 hours to text back.

Liquid Assets

The wrap on Pinot grigio



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Much like a human union, when it comes to food and wine, the bride often comes with an entourage that can't be ignored.

Big holiday meals are a classic example. Though the turkey might be the star of the show, every side dish puts its two cents worth into how successful the outcome of the liquid pairing will be.

Wraps create an everyday conundrum. They're sort of like an elaborate meal rolled into one conveniently edible package.

This week's lead recipe combines smoked salmon (that works with many wines, from a pinot noir red to a white, german off-dry riesling), creamy avocado (a chardonnay fan) and capers (which prefer a rosé).

The trick is to find a harmonious middle ground, and with this dish, all roads lead to pinot grigio. Typically a light, lean, easy-going style of white wine, it meets many ingredients halfway. With its subtle honeyed flavour and citrusy backbone, Mezzacorona's 2012 Pinot Grigio ($11.95 to $15.99) has a bit more heft than the average PG, making it a versatile wrap wine.

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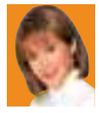
On a (healthy) roll with smoked salmon

Smoked Salmon, Cheese, Avocado and Caper Wrap. Looking for a light lunch idea? Try this refreshing combination with a unique cheese twist



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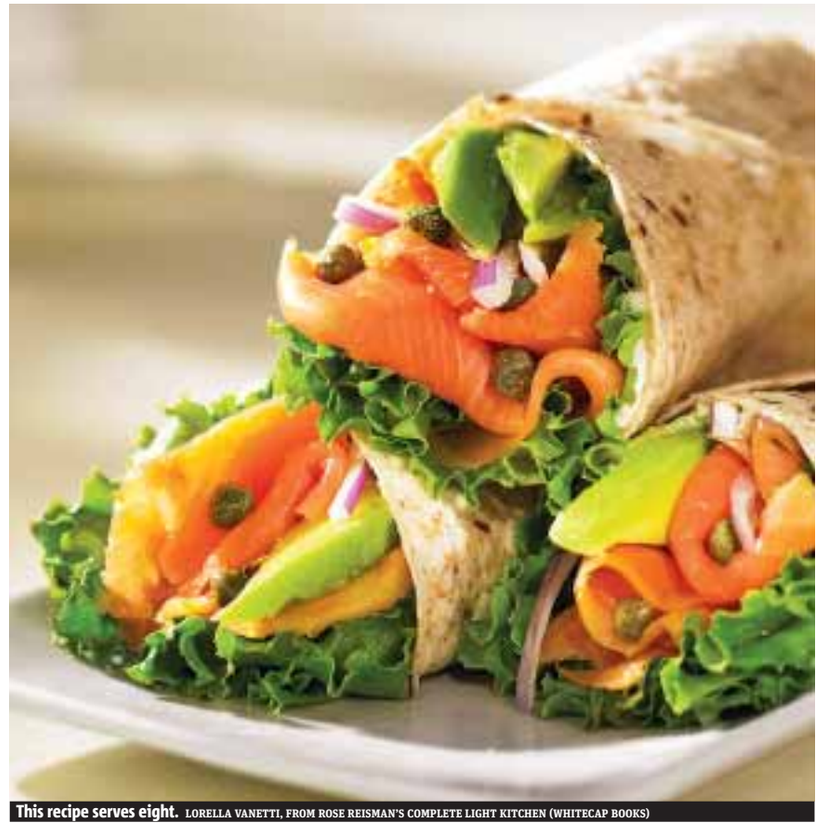
My version of a lox and cream cheese sandwich has fewer calories, less fat, and more interesting and tasty ingredients! The light ricotta and cream cheese combination is the key substitute for regular cream cheese.



This recipe serves eight. LORELLA VANETTI, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS)

Ingredients

- 1/3 cup smooth light ricotta
- 2 tbsp light cream cheese
- 1/3 cup goat cheese
- 2 tbsp light mayonnaise
- 2 tsp freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 tsp Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp crushed fresh garlic
- pinch freshly ground black pepper
- 4 large tortillas (preferably whole wheat)
- 4 pieces leafy lettuce
- 4 oz smoked salmon, diced
- 1/2 cup diced red onion
- 1/2 cup diced ripe avocado
- 1 tbsp capers

1. Purée the ricotta, cream cheese, goat cheese, mayonnaise, lemon juice, mustard, garlic and pepper in a small food processor, or with a hand beater, until smooth.

2. Divide the cheese mixture among the tortillas, spreading it to 1/4 inch from the edges. Place the lettuce overtop.

3. Scatter the salmon, onion, avocado and capers over the lettuce. Roll the bottom of each tortilla up and over the filling, fold in the sides and roll the tortilla up tightly. Cut in half before serving.

ROSE REISMAN'S COMPLETE LIGHT KITCHEN (WHITECAP BOOKS)

Nutritional analysis

Per serving: 124 calories; 7 g protein; 6.1 g fat; 2.1 g saturated fat; 14 g carbohydrates; 12 mg cholesterol; 324 mg sodium; 1.8 g fibre

This Spinach, Leeks & Chicken Sandwich recipe serves four. NEWS CANADA

Slimming down Chicken Salad

1. Heat butter over medium-low heat in a fry pan. Add leek and cook 3-4 minutes or until soft. Add 3 cups (375 ml) spinach and cook 2-3 minutes or until completely wilted. Season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Remove from heat to cool.

2. Chop spinach and leek mixture roughly. Stir in crumbled feta cheese and chopped chicken.

3. Brush one side of each slice of toasted bread lightly with olive oil. Top olive oil side of 4 slices of bread with chicken mixture, remaining fresh spinach and bread slices. Cut each sandwich in half and serve.

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Ingredients

- 1 tbsp (15 ml) butter
- 1 leek, thinly sliced
- 5 cups (750 ml) fresh spinach, divided
- Salt and pepper
- Pinch nutmeg
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) crumbled feta cheese
- 3 Maple Leaf Prime Naturally Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts, cooked and coarsely chopped
- Olive oil
- 8 slices Dempster's WholeGrains Ancient Grains Bread, toasted

Garcia enjoying lead 'while it lasts'

Sergio Garcia tees off on the 17th hole at the Masters on Thursday in Augusta, Ga. Garcia shared the lead with Marc Leishman after shooting a 66 on Day 1. HARRY HOW/GETTY IMAGES

The Masters. Spaniard shares top spot with Leishman after opening tournament with 66

Sergio Garcia is still chasing that first major title.

It never figured to come at Augusta National.

But there he was Thursday, after a bogey-free opening round, sharing the top spot on the leaderboard at the Masters.

"Obviously, this is not my most favourite place," Garcia said, trying to be diplomatic. "But we try to enjoy it as much as we can every time we come here. Sometimes it comes out better than others. Today was one of those good days. Let's enjoy it while it lasts."

Garcia's 6-under 66 tied him with Aussie Marc Leishman on a cloudy day that was made for going low. The Spaniard took advantage, rekindling memories of the teen phenom who seemed certain to win numerous major titles after he battled with Tiger Woods at the 1999 PGA Championship, losing by a single stroke.

Garcia has challenged in other majors, but rarely at the Masters — a course that doesn't seem to fit his style or shaky putter. In 14 appearances at Augusta National, he has finished in the top 10 only twice.

This year, Woods is still the favourite after opening with a 70. But it appears he'll have a lot of competition.

"I felt like I putted well today," said Woods, whose only lower opening-round score at Augusta was a 68 in 2010. "We've got a long way to go. ... The golf course is going to change dramatically. You've just got to make adjustments."

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Guan Tianlang

Anything but green at 14

Fourteen-year-old Guan Tianlang is the youngest golfer ever to compete at the Masters.

But he looked more like a veteran Thursday when he shot a 1-over 73 in his debut at Augusta National.

Guan made a 15-footer from off the green to birdie his final hole, getting a standing ovation.

If he plays this way Friday, the eighth-grader from China could set another record as the youngest player to make the cut at the Masters.

Quoted

"Today was a nice day, one of those days you really enjoy. Hopefully, I'll have three more of those and we'll see what happens on Sunday night."

Sergio Garcia

Canada's Sports HOF

Sakic leads new class of inductees

Hockey Hall of Famer and two-time Stanley Cup champion Joe Sakic headlines this year's list of inductees into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

Sakic, who had 1,641 career regular-season points over 20 seasons in the NHL, won league championships with the Colorado Avalanche in 1996 and 2001. He also won titles at the Winter Olympics, world hockey championship, World Cup of Hockey, world junior championships and Memorial Cup.

Others named in the athlete category on Thursday include cyclist Alison Sydor, curler Russ Howard and Paralympian Andre Viger.

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You Can Play

NHL, NHLPA partner to combat homophobia

The NHL and National Hockey League Players' Association have partnered with the You Can Play Project, an advocacy organization fighting homophobia in sports.

The You Can Play Project was founded by Philadelphia Flyers scout Patrick Burke in March 2012 in memory of Brendan Burke, Patrick's younger brother and the son of former NHL GM Brian Burke.

You Can Play will conduct seminars at the NHL's rookie symposium and make its resources and personnel available to each individual team as desired.

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No comeback for Blue Jays this time

Jays starter Josh Johnson gave up six runs in 1 1/3 innings on Thursday in Detroit. GETTY IMAGES

Josh Johnson put his team in another tough spot with one of the worst outings of his career.

The Toronto right-hander was knocked out of the game in the second inning on Thursday — the latest poor start by a Blue Jays pitcher — and the Detroit Tigers rolled to an 11-1 win at chilly Comerica Park.

Miguel Cabrera tripled, scored twice and even stole a base for the Tigers, and Doug Fister (2-0) allowed a run and eight hits in eight innings.

Johnson (0-1) allowed six runs and seven hits in 1 1/3 innings — the shortest start of his career.

On Thursday

Tigers	Blue Jays
11	1

"I haven't thrown a slider for a strike yet, and I need that pitch. When I'm throwing it for strikes, it is something that the hitters have to think about, but this is two starts now, and it hasn't happened," Johnson said. "I didn't have anything today. They were all over my curveball for some reason, and the fastball was just hanging over the plate."

Prince Fielder had four RBIs and Torii Hunter added three for the Tigers.

The temperature at game time was 2 C, the coldest for a Detroit home game since 1996, according to STATS.

"It certainly was uncomfortable pitching out there today, but look what the other guy did," Johnson said.

The Blue Jays have not lived up to early expectations because of poor pitching. Their starters are now 1-4 with a 7.59 ERA.

Toronto has lost three straight series to start the year for the first time since 1978. The Blue Jays lost four straight series to start that season.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
If someone questions your motives or authority today, you must make it clear to them that you are the boss and you will do as you please. Say it nicely, of course, but make sure they know that you mean it.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Certain people seem to believe you exist solely to look out for their interests. Now is the time to remind them you have needs of your own and that they must come first — always.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You may want to explain your actions to loved ones, though chances are they won't understand so why waste the time. Do what you have to do and let them figure it out.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
What is the one thing you desire above all? Is there a chance you will get it soon? If not, don't give up. Make your plans then take a step in the right direction and keep going.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
The planets will have you rushing around in all directions today. One moment you'll be going this way, the next you'll be going that way, and half an hour later it will be all change again. Time for a vacation.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Why have you allowed your fears to get the better of you? Whatever your problems, you are exaggerating them to such an extent that it is stopping you from taking action. Believe that things will get better.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
It's not like you to get upset over trivial things but you have allowed minor everyday matters to get under your skin. Don't worry, over the weekend you'll find reasons to smile.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
What is destined to happen will happen. The sooner you accept that, the sooner you can start turning events to your advantage. Don't dread the future, welcome it.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Pluto begins one of its retrograde phases today, which warns of confusion in your dealings with powerful people. It may seem as if they are being unreasonable but be patient. Everything will be OK.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Whatever you decide to do today, someone is sure to be unhappy about it. But that must not stop you from taking whatever action you think is correct. Remember: You cannot please everyone.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You will clash with someone whose way of looking at the world is very different from your own, on the surface at least. Dig a little deeper and you may find you are alike.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
A friend will do something today that you find hard to understand. It may seem as if they are acting irresponsibly but you could also be expecting too much.

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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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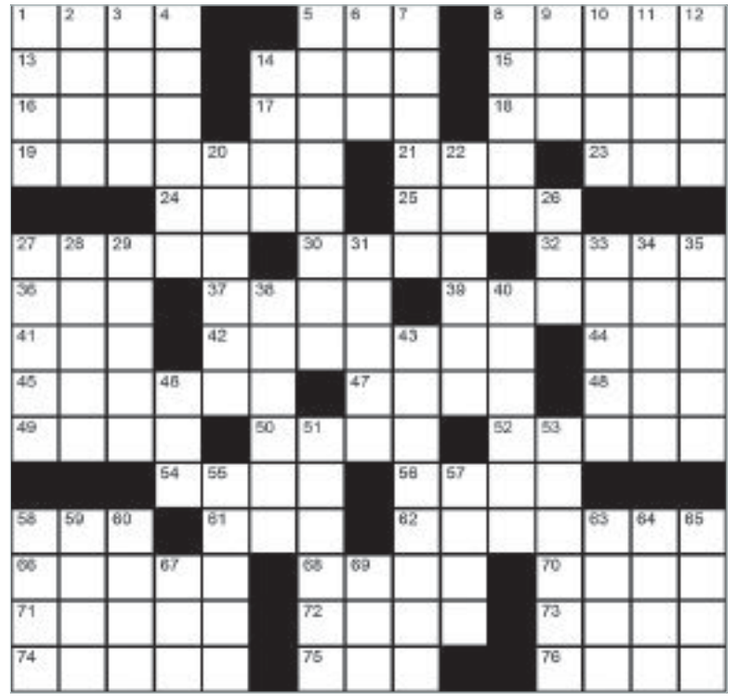
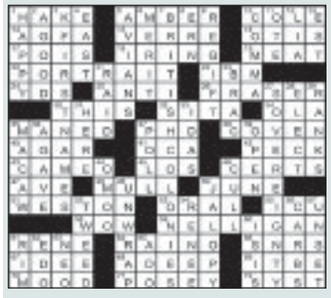


Across
1. Crack
5. Actor Matthew
8. The Apprenticeship of __ Kravitz (1959 novel by #43-Down)
13. Commotion
14. "Dig a __" by The Beatles
15. Gorge village of Southwestern Ontario
16. __-doers
17. __ Sea (body of water in Central Asia)
18. Type of vision correction surgery
19. French artist, Henri __ (b.1869 - d.1954)
21. "__ la la!"
23. Mini-albums, for short
24. Hershey's product, for short
25. Jaunt
27. Lion __ (Circus performer)
30. Each: 2 wds.
32. Authentic
36. Tip to 'maniac'
37. Bear in Space
39. Up more
41. Jeff Lynne's gr.
42. Gary __ (NHL Commissioner)
44. 'Emp' ending
45. 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, Mother __
47. Pros and whats?
48. Li'l digits
49. Shoe part
50. Comedian/actor Jay
52. Linda of "Dynasty"
54. In __ of (Replacing)
56. Chop the veggies
58. Greece neighbor [abbr.]
61. Museum stuff
62. Competitor
66. Kingdom
68. Be without
70. Close by
71. Barbecue item, Shish __ [var. sp.]
72. Unfortunately
73. River in Normandy
74. Timetables, slangly-spelled
75. Nintendo game console
76. We, in Westmount

Down
1. Bloom's balancer
2. __ Scotia
3. Mine passage
4. OPP part
5. Weather outlook
6. "Snakes __ Plane" (2006): 2 wds.
7. Coldplay album: 'Mylo __'
8. Capital of India, New __
9. 'Spat' suffix (Pancakes flipper)
10. Doctor's amount
11. Mr. Boring
12. Shaggy creatures of Tibet
14. Ballroom dance, with Doble
20. Garden items
22. Sci-Fi series starring Regina-born actress Tatiana Maslany, "__ Black"
26. Clothesline clasp
27. Zipper bits
28. With much merriment
29. Singer/actress Mandy
31. Quilt's one-of-some
33. Dinnerware (Popular wedding gift)
34. Wading†bird
35. Hair lock
38. Kitchen gadget to get the juice out
40. Bug
43. Author Richler
46. Kay's follower
51. Wanted Poster person
53. City in British Columbia
55. Poetic feet
57. Signs a contract, colloquially
58. Bible-style boats
59. Soup vegetable
60. Pig in the movies
63. Nestle treat
64. Mork's greeting, when doubled
65. Uno + dos = ?
67. Fellow
69. Actress Ms. Larter

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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3			8		4			7
	4			9			6	
		4				8		
2	5						9	1
		6				5		
	2			1			8	
4			9		2			3
	3		6		7		1	

Yesterday's Sudoku

5	2	7	4	6	3	9	8	1
1	9	4	5	7	8	6	3	2
6	8	3	1	2	9	7	4	5
7	1	5	2	8	4	3	9	6
2	6	8	3	9	5	4	1	7
3	4	9	6	1	7	5	2	8
4	7	2	8	3	6	1	5	9
9	3	1	7	5	2	8	6	4
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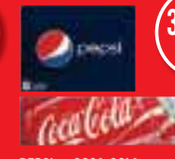

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